

TRADITIONALLY LOW PRICES

Onions \$1.79	File of Onions \$8.79	Garlic \$1.79
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Pudding & Yogurt Lemon Pudding, 200 ml. case of 24 \$17.99 - \$11.99	Snakin' Cake Margarine \$1.99
Facel Tissue Facel Tissue, 100%, 2 ply, case of 24 \$24.99 - 79.99	Tang Drink Tang, 12 oz. cans, case of 24 \$5.99
Pork & Beans Pork & Beans, 200 ml. case of 24 \$11.99 - 2.99	Peaches Peaches, 200 ml. case of 24 \$14.99 - 69.99
Instant Coffee Instant Coffee, 200 ml. case of 24 \$8.99 - 45.99	Tomato Juice Tomato Juice, 1.5 L. cans, case of 12 \$11.99 - \$1.99
Pink Salmon Pink Salmon, 200 ml. case of 24 \$8.99 - \$1.49	Almer Soup Almer Soup, 200 ml. case of 24 \$14.99 - 3/99
Dill Pickles Dill Pickles, 1 L. cans, case of 12 \$19.99 - \$1.99	Utopia Tomatoes Utopia Tomatoes, 200 ml. case of 24 \$12.99 - 69.99

Seed Crackers Seed Crackers, 200 ml. case of 24 \$21.99	Bathroom Tissue Bathroom Tissue, 200 ml. case of 24 \$33.99	Ice & Cheese Dinner Ice & Cheese Dinner, 200 ml. case of 24 \$19.99
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Orange Juice Orange Juice, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99	Round Steak Round Steak, 200 ml. case of 24 \$5.99	Rump Roast Rump Roast, 200 ml. case of 24 \$5.99
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Block's Store
"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5825 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

FROZEN

French Fries Continental, 4 lb.	\$1⁹⁹
Pudding Pops Jelly, 8 1/2 oz.	\$2⁹⁹
Whole Kernel Corn Western Family, 1 kg	\$1⁹⁹

PRODUCE

Oranges Oranges, 200 ml. case of 24 37.99 - 82.99	Tangerines Tangerines, 200 ml. case of 24 \$5.99
Celery Hearts Celery Hearts, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99	Green Peppers Green Peppers, 200 ml. case of 24 67.99 - \$1.49

MEAT

Dinner Hams Dinner Hams, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99 - \$3.79	Cottage Rolls Cottage Rolls, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99 - \$3.79
Smoked Picnic Smoked Picnic, 200 ml. case of 24 \$6.99 - \$2.19	Pork Sausage Pork Sausage, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99 - \$2.99
Bacon Bacon, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99	

DELI

Cooked Ham Cooked Ham, 200 ml. case of 24 \$1.99 - \$4.19
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Silver Glens ending - page 11



Vol. 38 No. 3

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984

Price 39¢

Residents honor original manager

Glady McMorris, manager of the Whistling Wall Apartments since its opening in 1970, has turned in her long-held pen for a painter's brush and the quiet life of retirement.

One of the founding members of the People's Pensioners' Association and a driving force behind senior citizens services in Drayton Valley, McMorris was given a fond farewell Thursday during a special afternoon tea devoted to her years of hard work and dedication.

Now 64, McMorris says she plans to concentrate on travelling and painting and leaving a little fun.

"I'll enjoy myself, travel and paint, maybe have a party," she said.

"I feel so honored knowing I can leave in such good hands," McMorris said of the tea, held in the apartment building by the residents' social club.

When asked what she would miss most, McMorris answered simply, "the people."

"Every day I'd come down (to the apartments) and visit on my way in and then visit on my way out. I'm going to miss everyone a lot, but you have to really sooner or later and I'd better make it come."

Born south of Seattle, McMorris has lived in the area for much of her life, spending 30 years in Drayton Valley.

McMorris began in 1967 with the Official Order of the Royal Purple when it became involved with the seniors' community and was instrumental in starting the Purple Purses.

As part of the organization, McMorris was



Glady McMorris sits between Helen Schlegel

and Bertha Williams. (photo by Stuart Adams)

involved with many successful achievements made for senior citizens such as the Shaghi-Lee Lodge, the original Whistling Wall Apartments and the expansion, and the new senior citizens apartment added for the site of the old hospital.

The work involved surveying the community, establishing demographic support for seniors' facilities and lobbying the provincial government to finance the buildings.

When Whistling Wall was officially opened in 1970, McMorris became its first, and so far, only, manager.

Her only regret she says is not seeing the

latest edition of seniors' apartments open, promised in 1981 by the provincial government.

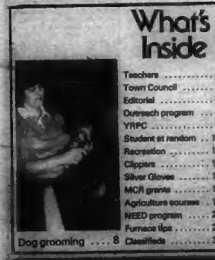
"They're all really kind people," she said of her time at Whistling Wall, "except when people would get sick and have to leave and couldn't come back. It goes to be like a family here."

In appreciation, McMorris was presented with an engraved silver plaque from the social club and in return, gave the residents one of her landscape paintings.

Perhaps the best description of McMorris' achievements was described by one resident who simply said "things couldn't have been better."

Zero increase rejected

Nurses reject contract



Dog grooming ... 8

Classified ... 22

Nurses throughout Alberta voted Wednesday to reject the latest contract offer from the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and have given negotiators a mandate to seek a better proposal.

In a press release from the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) Thursday, President Margaret Eklund said nurses voted overwhelmingly to reject the AHA's zero per cent wage increase offer and to re-open bargaining.

All locals in the province rejected the zero per cent, she said, adding an improved offer could lead to a negotiated settlement without disruption.

The results of the vote are a solid affirmation of the UNA's position that nurses are entitled to a "reasonable wage increase in 1984," she said.

Before bargaining broke off Dec. 16, the UNA had requested a \$1.50 per hour wage increase, as well as an improved benefits package. Also at stake was a fundamental responsibility clause which would have a nurse present and in charge of

every unit and nursing home in a hospital 24 hours per day.

The hospital association has so far refused to budge from its no-increase position on monetary issues.

The UNA is taking steps to re-open bargaining, however, and in the light of the membership's voting, an improved offer by the AHA is necessary to reach a negotiated settlement, Eklund said.

The added although the hospital association has been contacted, no official meeting dates have been set.

Of the 10,000 UNA membership, 70 per cent of the eligible voters turned out, voting 69.3 per cent in favor to reject the offer and 11.7 per cent voting to accept.

What action nurses might take if further negotiations fail is unclear. Such action was made illegal with last spring's Bill 41 and the UNA has suggested the use of a strike to accept arbitration to resolve the conflict.

Non-union town employees get pay increase

By Jack Harrison

Non-union town employees will be able to look forward to a pay increase of five per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1984.

Town council, Thursday, with a committee of the whole recommendation followed suit of the Canadian Union of Public Employees contract negotiations last year.

Councillor Bill Pasko moved council uphold the recommendation from the committee of the whole meeting that the total amount of wages for non-union staff be increased by five per cent over the present salaries.

It is up to the town manager to decide how the increase will be distributed, said municipal secretary Bob Dykes.

While non-union employees can look forward to seeing an increase on their paycheques, town council unanimously approved a motion to hold their meeting back to the same level as in 1983. "Personally I feel cannot meeting too and pay should remain the same as last year," said Mayor Bob Mayhew before the motion was passed. "I would like to make this is also the same rule as in 1982. Council last year did not take an increase and will not take one this year," said Mayor Mayhew.

Councillors currently receive \$75 for council meetings and \$60 for committee meetings, said Mayor Dykes, town manager.

The Town of Drayton Valley spent just under

\$10,000 to clear all of the streets Jan. 6 to 11, council learned Thursday.

Using the snowblower purchased from the City of Drayton in Dec. 1982, last week's snowfall was the first time the machine has been put to a major test.

To clear Drayton Valley it took 126 hours of hauling using rented trucks, 20 hours using a rented grader and a total of 322 man hours, said Mayor Dykes.

Two equipment involved the snowblower, used for 20 hours, the grader used for 20 hours and a loader used for 10 hours, he added.

There is an emergency phone number for citizens who are concerned about fire conditions, said Mayor, Mayor and Mayor. Mayor and Mayor would come from the phone (the number) then phoning a councilor, he added.

The phone number is routed through the town office.

Dele Warren, chairman of the hospital board made his first hospital board presentation to town council in 1984.

For an eight month period, up to Nov. 1983, the Drayton Valley General Hospital had 1500 patients admissions and 120 new born, said Warren.

For that eight-month period expenses amounted to \$1,051 million with an operating budget of \$2,315 million and having a surplus of \$178,000, he said.

Last year the hospital board had a deficit of approximately the same amount, he said.

Warren told council the site of the existing hospital site on has been sold for \$300,000. The hospital board is responsible for demolition of the building.

The total cost of the new facility is \$10 million. The building costs \$10 million, equipment \$1.5 million and architectural fees amounted to approximately one million, said Warren.

The projected budget for the new facility is approximately \$10.5 million a year, he added.

The new hospital has been in construction for 20 months of a two-year contract.

Construction project a completion date of April 1, 1984, said Warren.

Two council voted to enter into a contractual agreement with Ronald Wade to manage the lot facilities at the airport.

Councillor Owen said he was satisfied with the job Wade was doing at the airport.

"We're very happy with the job," said Chairperson, Councillor.

No one else was interested and no one else was qualified, answered Mayor.

Council had negotiated a contract with Wade last year but never signed it.

Wade's job is outlined by the contract but to accept the responsibility for the management of the airport as well as a variety of other duties.

Lotto tickets attract many

Really, all it took was one, single ticket.

One ticket, some luck, and then you had it made. Early retirement, summers in Europe, winters in the tropics, life in the fast lane, the sky was the limit.

But only if you had a ticket. A one dollar chance at a lifetime dream: a very good \$13 million.

It was yours for the taking.

At the only two Lotto 6/49 outlets in town, literally thousands of tickets exchanged hands, leaving line-ups and waiting.

Although both D and W Confectionary and Penny's Drug Mart admit things were hectic this week, it wasn't as bad as two weeks ago when the fever first caught hold and caused a last-minute rush for tickets.

"It's been slow since the cutoff at noon," D and W clerk Leanne Blomquist said Saturday. "No one wants to buy next week's tickets until they see if they won this week."

"The first part of this week was quite hectic, said Thursday there were line-ups most of the day, sometimes 30 to 50 people at a time. I let would pay and leave their tickets to be printed later," she said.

"We've probably sold close to 10,000 tickets this week. It's the thousands anyway."

The majority of those buying the tickets were repeat customers, she explained, and while some would be satisfied with one or two chances, others were a little more impatient.

The most tickets were purchased at one time as at D and W where someone shelled out for \$400 worth, although Blomquist expects this was a group effort rather than one individual.

The attraction of Lotto 6/49 is purely for the money, Blomquist said, and "anybody who likes to gamble, because that's what it is."

A lot comes in with the attitude I've never tried it before, but with \$12 million on the line, I think I'll go for it."

According to clerk Mickey Fontana and Penny's Fontana, things were pretty much the same at the Penny's outlet with the largest purchase in the \$130 million band.

Machines at both stores experienced short "jams" periods where tickets would have to wait to be sent through the main computer in Winnipeg which received a flood of numbers from across the country.

When asked if the lottery had become too big, and perhaps unfairly, each store had a slightly different idea.

Blomquist and D and W co-owner Evelyn Duperron agreed the prices had gotten out of



Gordon Wilson (right) and Don McGeorge (left) stand next to their Lotto 6/49 machine.

[Photo by Steve Adams]

I think it's too much for one person to win, Duperron said of the \$13 million first prize. "I think if they break it up into 12, 11 million prizes it would be plenty and people would still buy lots of it."

Blomquist simply said, "I'm afraid to even think what will happen if it doesn't go this week."

Fontana and Fontana agreed increasing the subsidiary prize would be a good idea, but were less sure about the effects of the lottery on buyers.

DV Presents

Dancers perform on Sunday

The best way to beat the winter weather is to head for another part of the world and Drayton Valley's cheapest tour package will be leaving Sunday evening.

The Edmonton Folk Arts Council will be returning to lead the tour with their international singing and dancing troupe.

Even traditional arrangements will be presented by 14 performers over the one and a half hour program.

Sponsored by D.V. Presents, the group is coming back after making its inaugural performance outside of Edmonton in Drayton Valley three years ago.

"One of the reasons we're having this group

back is they were so well received in 1981," said Mary Polovny of D.V. Presents.

The show has become larger since their first visit to Drayton Valley with costumes such as the Edmonton Folk Arts Council, representing the Greeks and the Romans and Mexican contingents standing out to be memory.

"I also remember the Greeks for their guitar work and vocal harmonies," she added.

A feature of the Mexican presentation will be a woman singing with a candle on her head.

Canada will be represented by a Celtic group, and other traditional cultural performances will come from Peru, Hungary, Poland and India.

Leduc teachers reach agreement

By David Hetherly

The threat of a teacher strike at county and city public schools waned Jan. 12, as teachers voted about 60 per cent in favor of accepting the latest offer from the school board.

The settlement gives the 600 teachers a raise of two per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983, and another three per cent from Sept. 1, 1983.

Teacher spokesman Dennis Duprey said teachers generally saw themselves "sitting between a rock and a hard place" in the collective agreement stalemate, but decided to avoid a strike.

"I don't think teachers like the idea of strikes as well," Duprey said. "But when it comes down to a few dollars and going against something you

believe in — it seems we would go in favor of what's in the kids' best interest."

"I think that's just another indication of the kind of teachers we've got in this jurisdiction."

"The increase will mean an extra \$1,076 per year for teachers with four years training and no experience, or an extra \$1,615 for teachers with some training and 11 years experience.

County school board Chairman Albert Klugestad said he thought the settlement is fair, especially when teachers are compared to employees in the private sector faced with layoffs and wage freezes or cutbacks.

"To glad to see it reached," Klugestad added. "The board didn't budget for a salary increase in 1983, he said. "This will likely put us in a bit of

deficit, but we won't know until the final figures have been compiled."

Klugestad pointed out the province has hinted there may be no increase in school board funding for 1984. "I think we're in for a difficult year."

The two-year settlement, averaged over 12 months, works out to an overall raise of three per cent for 1983. But teachers in 1984 will see their salaries increase by five per cent compared to 1983.

The school board will end up paying about \$775,000 more in teacher salaries, according to city school board Secretary-treasurer Orville Bryce.

An estimated 75 per cent of county and city teachers attended the general meeting Tuesday evening in Leduc to vote on the offer.

SERENAS & ASSOCIATES

REALTY Ltd.

452-2788

Drayton Valley Area

Home for Sale - 1120 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - 1 fireplace - 1 carport - 1 garage - 1 lot - 1 acre - 100' frontage - 100' depth - 100' width - 100' height - 100' area - 100' volume - 100' weight - 100' mass - 100' energy - 100' power - 100' force - 100' pressure - 100' density - 100' temperature - 100' humidity - 100' wind speed - 100' wind direction - 100' wind frequency - 100' wind intensity - 100' wind duration - 100' wind period - 100' wind phase - 100' wind amplitude - 100' wind velocity - 100' wind acceleration - 100' wind deceleration - 100' wind displacement - 100' wind rotation - 100' wind translation - 100' wind vibration - 100' wind oscillation - 100' wind resonance - 100' wind interference - 100' wind diffraction - 100' wind refraction - 100' wind reflection - 100' wind absorption - 100' wind emission - 100' wind transmission - 100' wind scattering - 100' wind polarization - 100' wind depolarization - 100' wind birefringence - 100' wind dichroism - 100' wind optical activity - 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Opinions

Meeting fees held in check

Council's restraint effort deserves applause

Money is always an important item where politics is concerned and town council's decision to hold the line on their own salaries is commendable.

While they are paid more than honorariums and "wages" for their work, they must be considered to be basically volunteers.

The time and effort involved in attending the numerous committee meetings which are required in addition to town council meetings are demanding.

The job is such that no one could make a bare minimum of a living at it — the average town councillor makes only about \$930 a

month for the time they put in over and above their regular work day.

But what that money often means is that the more vocal citizens consider them fair game for abuse and criticism.

Money can't remove the feeling of betrayal when someone is trying to do the best that they know how and then receives criticism for his efforts.

What has to be realized is that the approving majority is always the silent majority — you don't hear about the kind of job you're doing until you make mistakes, and then it's usually only from a reactionary few.

It takes a certain strength to stand in the

face of such adversity and tell yourself that you are right and ignore the questioning of your integrity even as they compromise theirs.

It also takes a certain strength to realize that you may not always be right and to own up to your mistakes.

There are many "certain strengths" necessary to work in the blinding light focussed upon you by the public eye.

And when you receive small thanks for little more than the temptation to say to hell with those who don't understand and give yourself a raise anyway has to be there. Or the temptation to say to hell with it all and leave, also has to be there.

Local athletic contributions recognized

Recreation plays a very important part in most people's lives.

If they don't read about it they usually participate in some form of recreational activity.

While some people participate for fun, others participate because they enjoy it or like the competition sport gives.

Drayton Valley has some top notch athletes to be proud of. Recently Doug Pankewicz came back to visit Drayton Valley. In late June, 1983, he tried out for the Los Capades.

Pankewicz now travels all over North America performing in the Skates Alive show.

On the weekend the Machibori rink of Drayton Valley walked away from the Zone 16 playoffs with a berth at the Northern Alberta Provincial Playdowns.

These are just five of the notable athletes in Drayton Valley. But there are others out there who deserve just as much recognition such as the Norsette Oiler Bantam B hockey team who performed admirably in a tournament in Wierburg and the countless thousands who get out to get fit and have fun.



"My trouble was...When E.F. Hutton spoke I wasn't listening..."

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Managing Editor
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THE WESTERN **Review**



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Your Comment

Did you get in on Lotto 6/49?



Dawn Ross
Drayton Valley
Yes, I hoped my chance at winning was paid. There was no special reward, it would just be nice to win.



Percy Wood
Drayton Valley
Too many people to get in on it. It might be something, but I don't think it's a thing.



Penny Babushch
Drayton Valley
Hopes, my team and dad did, but I didn't. I don't see any one in it. Actually, it's a waste of money.



Linda Terbin
Drayton Valley
Yes. Chances of winning are like everyone else's. Everybody wants to try, so why not? There's a lot of money there.

John Bumpel
Drayton Valley
No. Not enough chances of winning.

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Library reaches out to shut-ins

By Jack Harrison
The Drayton Valley Library is sponsoring a new outreach program to help disabled people gain access to the library.
"We want to be able to contact people in the community who work or need library services but because of physical disabilities, temporary disabilities, or simply because they cannot get to the library," said Lyle Peterson, librarian.
The business of finding recreational and the related services the library can supply, Peterson

stressed only those outreach patrons who have no other way of getting library materials should apply.
"We want to reach people who have no other means of getting access to the library," she said.
Peterson said the library will attempt the outreach program through a local youth volunteer program. The youth group will deliver and pick up library material to these people.
The kinds of materials available include talking books, microfiche and large print books.

along with the regular library materials. The Drayton Valley Library can draw from a collection of several thousand talking books, Peterson said.
Outreach programs would give patrons access to later-library loans just the same as regular patrons. Title and subject requests from later-library loans could come from universities, governments, colleges and business libraries anywhere in North America, she said.
Also available through the later-library loan system are photographs of reports.
The full rate for later-library requests averages \$1 per copy, she added.
But because of tight budgets, some libraries may charge a small fee, Peterson said.

Thanks the special thanks the library is looking at supplying meaningful reader born to people with vision problems, she added.
Although the service would be free, patrons of the outreach program would be to library members and would be bound by the usual rules. While library fees for adults are \$5 a year, senior citizens receive a free membership.

Peterson recommended people interested in the library and have their name, address and phone number.
Currently the library has no way of serving county residents but if a volunteer was available they could be served, she said.
"We would like to hear from county residents anyway. There may be some way to serve them," Peterson said.

Presently the library operates an outreach program through volunteer Co-ordinator Adeline Decker. Decker provides library service to "shut-in" at the Shant-Lee Lodge and Whiting Well Apartments, she said.
"This program is proving really successful. Now we want to move into the general public area," Peterson said.

The outreach program is one of the library's major projects for 1984, said Peterson.

Annual musical show scheduled

The Broton Students' Musical Talent Show has become an annual event as Saturday night will see the third presentation of the evening's entertainment.
Sponsored by the Broton Community Club, it has been well received by area residents, drawing over 500 people to each of the previous showcases.
Organizer Ted Chapin says there is room for up to 50 student performers on the bill and as of the beginning of the week 17 spots were spoken for.

He stresses that the evening is not a contest.

Road improvements set for coming year in Broton area

Major improvements will be made to Section 27 Road 618 west of Broton in the near future.
Paving the road has been a high priority for years, said Drayton Valley MHA Shirley Clipp.

Work is scheduled to

be completed during the 1984 construction season at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. Last fall Alberta Transportation started some of the grading work, said Clipp.

Clipp said she was

pleased to see this project under way. It is a project which will benefit the local economy and provide improved travel for the area's local agricultural and recreational traffic.

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Drayton Valley 6 Sylvan Lake 8

Clippers lose Sylvan Lake game

As the final seconds ticked off, one could hardly help but wonder if the Blue's Wall Division Clippers that started the game was the same team that finished.

Was it the same Clippers that started strong, hit behind, then staged what looked to be a gutsy come-from-behind win, the same Clippers that finished on the losing end of an 8-6 contest?

One can only wonder.

Sylvan's Midget "B" contest with Sylvan Lake had more ups and downs for the Clippers it's surprising as one got excited and excited the second time in two weeks the local Midget "B" club lost to Sylvan by a top-sided score.

The Central Alberta Hockey League team came out with intensity, matching Sylvan Lake in every aspect of the game, but fell behind 4-0 all the time.

With each goal, Clippers became progressively more frustrated and as progressively more frustrated that by the end of the opening 20 minutes, they could barely stay Sylvan Lake's shoulder.

Much credit, however, goes to Sylvan who played with a higher degree of consistency and kept the Blue's from in front of the net.

The second period started much the same as the first ended, with Sylvan Lake dominating play and Drayton Valley carrying only as the scoring game of noteholder Danny Carver.

Rightwinger Doug Breen started the Clippers on an opening with an unassisted goal four minutes into the second and as progressively as the team went down, it came back up scoring three more unanswered goals to tie the game.

Unhappy by a rejuvenated Clippers, Sylvan Lake continued their pressure and scored two more just Carver's who had a near perfect second period.

Like the game itself, possible came in progression, with the teams sharing five in the first period, 13 in the second and 14 in the third, until finally ended an otherwise hot Clippers.



Both teams scramble in front of the Clippers' net.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Both teams scramble in front of the Clippers' net.

Both teams scramble in front of the Clippers' net.

Successful weekend for Norette Oilers

Following a busy weekend road schedule, the Norette Oilers came home with a 5-1 record and a tournament victory in Red Deer on Friday.

After building a 2-0 lead against rival Olds Friday, Norette fell behind 3-0 early in the third period. Greg Pankewitz from Mark Wallace tied the score with little more than seven minutes remaining.

On Saturday, Norette was in Warburg for an eight-team tournament and although the local team dropped a tough game against and Edmonton club, they rallied to win the tournament's "B" side.

Norette was tied with Edmonton 5-5 after regulation play and a 14-minute sudden death

overtime period, but lost in a three-man shoot-out used to decide the game.

The Oilers rebounded by blanking Spruce Grove 5-0 and then pounding Leduc 10-1.

Denny Perry led the Oilers assault with three goals and goaltender Randall Balmor anchored a solid defense, turning away 15 shots Leduc managed to get through.

The Oilers literally bombarded Leduc with 55 shots to win the B side.

Currently, Oilers hold a 3-4 league record and as 5-0 exhibition/tournament record. The club travels to Rocky Mountain House in league play this Saturday; then hosts Red Deer at home Sunday.

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Local boxing clubs host annual Silver Gloves

This weekend, more than 50 hours from across the province will be at the first in Drayton Valley trying for honors in the Alberta Silver Gloves or looking to compete in the upcoming Alberta Winter Games.

An amateur card sanctioned by the Alberta Amateur Boxing Association, the annual Silver Gloves Junior's Fighters is at all age and weight categories with 10 levels or less experience.

The tournament starts the third time in as many years the Drayton Valley and Veldt Green boxing clubs have hosted the event. The two local clubs will field five of their own fighters in the Junior A and Junior B categories.

Like its Bronze Gloves counterpart, held last November, the Silver Gloves is considered as a stepping stone for the amateur ranks, and used largely to gain ring experience.

Regarding Drayton Valley Coach Tom Turner expects more solid boxing.

Looking at the different competition, there promises to be some real good matches; some real exciting bouts, Turner said.

For his own fighters, Turner also expects some good bouts.

The guys have been training hard all through the Christmas season going four times a week, but

now we have to see if they can pull it out."

Local fighters include Drayton Vardis, Randy McInnes, Shane Walper, Mark Sullivan and Rene Schaefer.

As a warm-up to the tournament, Turner took Vardis, Walper, Sullivan and Schaefer to an amateur card in Fort Saskatchewan Saturday where all four fighters won.

Along with the Silver Gloves competition, see the Alberta Winter Games qualification bouts for the Yellowhead/Black Gold region.

Fighters include Justin C. Intermediate Novice and Senior Novice levels in all weight categories.

High School

The Grand Trunk Grizzlies took to the court early against the Silver Eagles Riders Wednesday evening 67-19 in 2A Division action. The Grizzlies and Pandas from the Parkland Powers fought their best to survive in the weekend.

Hockey

The Drayton Valley Lemplighters came up short in their last two contests, losing 3-2 in an underdog Drumheller game Jan. 10 and then to a more experienced Wetaskiwin club 5-0 Jan. 12.

Men's Box

Oilers' League Jan. 11
Ward's 1 Mohd 4
Jan. 12
Mack and Moon 10 Brandtels 4
Jan. 13
Anders 8 Carver 7
Ward's 6 Brandtels 2
Mohd 10 Mack and Moon 4

Western Review Sports Results

Curling Results

Leduc Men, Afternoon
Not Available
Mead Men, Night
Not Available
Mead Men, Night
A. G. Smees
V. Berdick (skip)
Mead Men, Night
A. H. White

Bowling Results

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Brian Mills 375
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Four requests for county grant

By Phil Corvelli

With \$200,000 of approved funds left in the Major Cultural Recreation Facility Grant program for the county's west end, and more than \$100,000 in outstanding grant applications, the County of Parkland intends to spend carefully when it decides the money.

At its 10th, the County Recreation Board created a special committee to review the remaining applications and plan each step.

The committee's decisions will directly affect four groups, including the Drayton Valley Golf Club, the Drayton Valley Ski Club, the Townsfolk Curling Club, and Camp Ho-Ho-Ho, a backyard playground built last spring. Combined, the four requests amount for some \$450,000.

The delicate situation arose following the positive outcome of the Drayton Valley pool plebiscite. The county had differently held back on decisions regarding the applications to see if \$400,000 — or two thirds of MCR funding to the west end — would be directed to the pool.

Although the recreation board decided on the special committee approach, it has not decided when or where it should meet, the board for the review, or even how the money should be distributed.

As well, there is the possibility the remaining money could be increased if other county projects fall through or do not use their entire amount allocated, according to County Recreation Director Rick Smith.

The amount the \$200,000 was only a relative figure of the remaining MCR money and projects such as the Mahabharat Centre in Stony Plain may not use the entire amount allocated.

"All money allocated may or may not be used. It's difficult to know at this time," the director said, adding the board will not know what funds are used and what remains for at least six months.

The county was given \$1.6 million in MCR funding with \$800,000 designated to the west end. The remaining \$1 million, Smith said, was allocated to the centre and an arena project in Stony Plain as well.

The board has been told to hold off on the MCR grants and hold special meetings to allocate the funds. The original decision was to wait and see the outcome of the pool plebiscite and then the board would know if it had \$400,000 or \$200,000, also said.

"Grants are now taking serious consideration and can't be decided in a half-hour session for the recreation board."

Hen takes egg laying seriously

It's difficult to describe a hen as "mighty" but looking at the egg you have to admit the description is apt.

And when you only have 12 chickens you have to have ones which will produce for you.

Reg and Joyce Gillespie of the Carwood area think they have a winner. "If you have a dozen chickens producing eggs like this, who needs two dozen?" laughs Reg.

The oldest member of his wife's crew on a 12-acre farm and makes a profession about keeping chickens for profit.

The 180 gm 62 set, or 250 R1 egg comes from a Cornish Giant which they had

originally intended to butcher. They kept it and another Cornish Giant to see what they would produce as layers.

The six-month-old hen only lays every second or third day, but as Reg says, at this rate she doesn't have to lay every day.

He and his wife estimate that this is her sixth egg and not that her first one was two-thirds the size of this one — she didn't lay for a week after her first effort.

His suggestion for a use for the egg is that it would make a pretty good salad.

Watching in at about a quarter-pound package, McDonald's would be interested in this mighty hen.

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., January 18, 1984, Page 16



Reg Gillespie of Carwood shows off his quarter-pounder egg. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Legion Calendar

Mail Rentals - 542-4880

- General Meeting: 1st Tuesday of every month.
- Potluck: 2nd Tuesday of every month.
- It's a new year for 1984: 3rd.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting: 4th Tuesday of every month.
- Ladies' Auxiliary: 5th Tuesday of every month.
- Entertainment in The Lounge: 6th.
- Sorry Friday & Saturday Meetings.

Service Office: Call Adam Murkowski

Judicial Sale of Residential Property

The following property is offered for sale by tender, subject to the conditions contained in the actual Certificate of Title.

PLAN 2004 S.E.

ALDGE 16

Containing 1.13 Hectares more or less.

P.R. 16W, 21-67-24-03

Enclosed: Abstract of title and minerals.

The subject land is a single family residence dwelling with basement and detached shop and garage located in the town of Carleton Place, in the Province of Ontario.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked C.S. 2004 2024 A, enclosed by a certified cheque, made payable to the Clerk of the Court, or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court by 10:00 a.m., Law Courts Building, 1st St. West, Wheaton Church Square, Edmonton, Alberta, T5L 0C2, by twelve o'clock noon, the 14th day of February, A.D. 1984.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within 30 days after acceptance of tender or as otherwise directed by the Court. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Persons of unsuccessful tenders will be returned to court.

For further information apply to: Wheatley, Sedberry & Co., 602 Cambridge Building, 1200 10th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Telephone 625-8871, Attention: Mr. Wade, the number 21, 302/27.

DATED this 6th day of January, A.D. 1984. C. O'Connor, Clerk of the Court.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

Notice of Subdivision Approval

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	USE	FILE NO.
NE 25-51-7-5	1 additional	CU	765-3
NE 34-49-7-5	1 additional	Lagoon Site	1-5-83

Persons to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision to a subdivision of the section within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use or the subdivision of the County's land use by-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor Jarvis Building, 9725 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5E 2V9.

COPE

...with family finances

Is your money just slipping through your fingers? Are you having problems making ends meet? In these tough economic times, coping with money problems can be challenging.

This home economics branch of Alberta Agriculture has a series of publications designed to help farm families cope with financial planning and management.

See your nearest home economist at the nearest Alberta Agriculture district office and ask for your copy of the "COPE" series.

442-8388

Home Economics Branch



Kirk Maistre of Dutch's Cut Above, wishes to thank all the people of Drayton Valley and surrounding areas for their past business at Dutch's Cut Above. A special thanks to all of my wonderful staff during the last two years which I have owned Dutch's Cut Above.

I will be moving on to the Har Discovery in Edmonton of both locations - 101 st. & Jasper Ave. (Royal Bank Building) and Capilano Mall, Edmonton.

Wishing all the success in the world to the new owners of Dutch's Cut Above, Carol & Henry Radford.

I hope you will show the support for the new owners as you have shown me in the past.

Thank you everyone, Kirk Maistre

Good Used Tractors & Implements

TRACTORS

- Cockshutt 1000 w/Exze on Loader
- JD 4230 Cab, Duals
- MF 135 DSL, 3pt.ldr.
- White 2-90 MFWD, Ldr. new Motor

SNOWMOBILES & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

- 1961 Skidoo MX Blizzard
- Yardman 16 hp Mower & Tiller

IMPLEMENTS

- Heaton 10 Stack Hand
- 12" J.D. KBA disc
- Merri's 31" cultivator
- NH 850 baler (new chain)
- IHC 7" mower
- 2-JD 24T baler
- NH 320 baler
- MF 1660 Round Baler
- 5 Wheel Pollard Rake
- Krause HD 10' Disc
- JD 100 stack wagon
- Krause 10' HD disc
- IH 3x16 Plow
- Vers. 400, cab, P.U. reel, hot reel, conditioner
- Lorain round bale mover
- Allied field sprayer
- Heaton 1091-5" haybine
- Gehl round baler
- Case 10' Disk

CLASSIFIED WORK

Have You Always Wanted...

...a modern, beautiful, functional home for you, please. Ask about the Sunlight House.

Who Best? Live in YOUR OWN HOME for only \$38,111 per month I.P.T. We have a good quality 2 bedroom home that we are \$13,812 to show. Call us for more information.

Model Home Home - with a large pin shaped lot in beautiful area. Great when. Pave, 120 Acres. 11 miles from Drayton Valley. (Shed Creek) modern home, granite, hard, kitchen, house, garage, 2.5 acres, 1.5 miles, and, fenced and once fenced, and, 118.00.

LOCATION COUNTS

Call us only 15, 15 miles from Edmonton at a great price. Paved, sewage plant, good condition. Please for more information.

Johnson Realty

Edmonton, Alta.

442-8888

100-1000

100-1000

100-1000

HEY DRAYTON VALLEY!

The Pop Shoppe Has Relocated

We Are Celebrating With a

BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE SALE

From January 25th - 31st

10 ea. \$5.95

Dep. 4.90

19.00

30 ea. 7.95

Dep. 6.90

11.95

BUY THIS

OR THIS

AND RECEIVE THE CONTENTS OF

THIS

OR THIS

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Don't Miss This Special Offer!

- All you pay for 2nd case is the \$4.00 refundable deposit.
- Value of free case not to exceed value of case purchased.
- Limit 3 c/s per customer.
- No coupons during sale please.
- Enter our Free pop for a year contest.
- Pop Shoppe Business Hours Mon. - Fri. 9-4
- Sat. - 9-12-1-4

The Pop Shoppe

*Trademark Registered/Pop Shoppe of Canada Limited

Government offers improvement courses

Every year the Alberta government departments of Agriculture offer an invaluable variety of programs dealing with a variety of topics.

Both the district home extension and the district agricultural office 20 courses a year, said James McInerney, district home extension.

The courses vary each year but all of them help teach people home skills and knowledge, she said. The emphasis is the course this year is to use a person's own skills and abilities to right economic times, she added.

Courses offered by McInerney, to said March include: Men's Home Management, Jan. 17, the annual 4-H members' workshop, Feb. 11, sewing children's clothes, and a women's conference, March 18.

The annual 4-H members' workshop covers communication and program planning. Lisa Webster, personal development specialist with the provincial government and Candace Borge, regional 4-H specialist will be at the workshop.

Heading in March Lois Davis will be teaching people how to sew for children, said McInerney.

The one-day women's conference will feature Orville Leary, financial consultant with the Investment Syndicate. Leary will talk about financial planning for women with the emphasis on savings, budgeting, Leary, Burke, Borge, clothing and health specialists, will talk about how to save money on clothing and McInerney will talk on appliance management, she said.

District Agricultural Doug Whitley will be offering courses on the future market, starting Jan. 17, call courses, Jan. 24 and stage, Feb. 28.

Kindergarten & General Teacher's Aid for Everview School in Everburg.

For more info, contact: 403-35-45-79/rev.

Application deadline: January 25

Apply to: Ms. Jennifer, January 25, 1984, Ms. Jennifer, January 25, 1984, Ms. Jennifer, January 25, 1984.

Volunteer School District, Box 102, Everburg, Alberta T0E 0P0.

New officers for Women's Institute

By Linda Givens
1/18/84

The 1984 class of officers for the Wabasca Women's Institute (WFI) is President, Elaine Baskin, Vice-president, Elaine Baskin, Secretary, Barbara Moore and Treasurer, Margaret Sisk.

The Wabasca Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre held a huge Jan. 14.

A vibrant party, consisting of six tables, was held at the Drop-In Centre Jan. 11. Women's winners were Helen Smith, Mrs. Rita Cunningham, second and Betty Burdick, consolation. Men's winners were Frank Fisher, first, Earl Fries second and Alphonse Curran and Edwin Dalgreen, tied for consolation.

Lila Chaky, Rita Cunningham, Edith Hargreaves and Helen Smith, all of the Wabasca Order of the Royal Purple, attended a meeting of Rivin Community Hall Jan. 10.

A car accident, Jan. 5, dethroned the lives of Allen Baskin and his grandmother, Mrs. Baskin. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Jan. 7. Allen's brother, Dennis, a policeman, sustained serious injuries and is in hospital. Allen and Dennis are graduates to Art and Irene Dalgreen.

By Peter of Edmonton visited at the home of Helen Smith Jan. 6 and 8.

Wife and Rita Johnson returned from a 10-day trip to Hawaii Jan. 5.

George Baskin is undergoing treatment in hospital in Edmonton.

MPM Painting Services Ltd.

980 Industrial Rd.

Residential for: **MAINTENANCE PAINTS** Varnishes

Station: **MAINTENANCE PAINTS** Varnishes

FINE WALLCOVERINGS & Related Accessories

Painting & Decorating Contractors Commercial Industrial Residential

FREE ESTIMATES 542-3903

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

USED CARS

1980 Ford V-6 404, 8 cyl. 4 spd.

New 1982 Volkswagen Beetle

1979 VW Wagon, STD

1979 VW Wagon, STD

1979 VW Wagon, STD

1979 VW Wagon, STD

1979 VW Wagon, STD

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Curlers enjoy bonspiel

Greg and Gail Hayduk of Drayton Valley enjoyed the bonspiel of curling, starting Jan. 17, call courses, Jan. 24 and stage, Feb. 28.

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Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
388-3883

rick took part in the two-event 'split. Norm, Lorraine, Kevin and Kyle Moore were the first event over the Johnsons, which consisted of Gerry, Sheridon, Harold and Cynthia.

The family team of Kyle, Judy, Corby and Dawn Halls led in the final in the second event to the team of Richard Dunn, Joan Flanders, John Cameron and Heather Parker.

ANNOUNCING

- As of January 25, 1984 -

The Serenas Group is pleased to announce the acquisition of Gylander Insurance Services of Drayton Valley.

The business will operate in the name of

Serenas and Associates INSURANCE LTD.

From the Serenas Group offices in the Derrick, Mall

We invite both present and new customers to stop by to meet our insurance representative and discuss your insurance needs:

- Automobile
- Homeowners
- Condominiums
- Tenants Package
- Bonds
- Liability
- Commercial
- Life
- Mortgage Insurance



Derrick Mall, Box 380
Drayton Valley, Alberta

542-2788

Looking for a solution to the dreaded Nail Biting Habit???

Try Our Solution

Acrylic Sculptured Nails

for hands you can be proud of.

Also Combining With Professional Makeovers featuring the exciting

STAGELIGHT Cosmetics

for the colors of your life

PIZZA Boutique

Mon. to Sat. 9-5
Ph. 542-7088

Located downtown next to Home Centre above Valley House of Flowers (upstairs).

Cynthia Jenner and Karen Bromley Owners of

HAIR STUDIO

Would like to Thank You for welcoming them to the Drayton Valley Business Community.

As a result of your welcome they have found it necessary to hire another hairdresser.

Karen and Cynthia Would Like to Introduce Edith Kennedy

Drop By and Help Us Welcome Her!

HAIR STUDIO

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice of Development Permit Approvals

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before the following date:

Proposed parking of rig equipment, Lots 18 and 19, Block 15, Plan 1989 85, R.R. 22-49-10-5, 223507 Alberta Ltd. February 1, 1984

J.S. Sprinkles, Secretary Municipal Planning Commission County of Parkland No. 31 Stony Plain, Alberta T8S 2S6

sepi's AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

SALE DATES

UPCOMING SALES

Hilton Baron of Stony Plain
Saturday, March 31, 1984

Morley Schaffer of Calmar
Wednesday, April 18, 1984

List your sale now for Spring, as dates are being taken.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE

sepi's AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

1st Sept 984-3187 984-4711 5110 - 50 Ave. 2nd Sept 984-3187 984-4711 5110 - 50 Ave.

IGA TableRite Meats

Blade Roast

TableRite Cut from Canada A Beef

\$1²⁹ \$2⁸⁴

Cross Rib Roast

TableRite Cut from Canada A Beef

\$2⁰⁹ \$4⁶¹

Ground Beef

TableRite Regular

\$1⁰⁹ \$2⁴⁰

Fronts of Beef

\$1³⁹ 306

Sides of Beef

\$1⁵⁹ \$3⁵¹

Shave Cream

Shave Cream, 100 ml

\$2⁷⁹



Blades

Blades, 100

\$3⁹⁹

Towels

16 1/2" White, White Print, Yellow or Yellow Print, 2 Pkts

99¢

We will now be open
Sundays starting
January 22, 1984.

Free delivery in town
Monday thru Friday

Flour

Wheat Head All Purpose, 10 kg

\$4⁸⁹

Chips

Old Dutch Potato 7 Varieties, 200 g

99¢

Deodorant

Deo & Cit Roll on Unscented, Baby Powder or Scented, 80 ml

Anti Perspirant

Anti Perspirant, 80 ml

\$2⁹⁹

Creme Rinse

Tan's Daily Body, Scented or Unscented, 400 ml

Tamppons

Tampons Regular, Super or Super Plus, 40's

\$4⁹⁹

Disposable Diapers

Lu's Baby, 30's

Toothpaste

Crest White, Regular or Gel, 160 ml

\$2¹⁹

Disposable Diapers

Lu's Baby, 30's

Scope

Scope, 1 Liter

\$5²⁹

Disposable Diapers

Lu's Baby, 30's

Jam

Kraft Strawberry or Raspberry, 750 ml

\$3⁴⁹

Liquid Detergent

Bright, 600 ml

Dishwasher Detergent

Bright, 1.1 kg

\$3⁴⁹

Price Effective Until Closing
Saturday, January 21, 1984

FROZEN FOOD

Deep 'N Delicious Cake

McCarr's Chocolate or Vanilla, 528 g

Wax Beans

Home Garden Peas, 1 kg

Vegetables

Kraft Tender Cheddar or Cheddar Blend, 528 g

Orange Juice

Home Garden, 1.7 kg

DAIRY VALUES

Cheese Food Slices

Belvedere's Process Regular or Plus, 500 g

Cheese Block

Kraft Cracker Barrel Margarin Cheddar, 684 g

Cheese Stick

Kraft Macaroni, 227 g

Soft Margarine

Kraft Soft, 428 g

Sauce & Crust Mix

Kraft Pasta, 200 g

Spaghetti Sauce

Kraft Mild or Medium, 388 ml

Spaghetti Sauce

Kraft Tomato, 388 ml

Sanitary Napkins

Tampons Mild Yellow Regular, 30's

Sanitary Napkins

Tampons Mild Yellow Super, 20's

Sanitary Napkins

New Freedom Mild Plus Regular, Deodorant or Super, 10's

Soup

Heinz Vegetable or Tomato, 284 ml

3/\$1⁰⁰

Peanut Butter

Kraft Creamy, 340 g

Corned Beef

Fry's, 340 g

Chocolate Drink Mix

Kraft, 1 kg

Instant Coffee

Kraft Regular, 280 g or Plus 227 g

Fruit Cocktail

Kraft, 388 ml

Fruit Salad

Kraft, 388 ml

Peaches

Kraft Mild Plus Regular, Deodorant or Super, 10's

Hash Browns

Coronet Frozen Potatoes, 1.5 kg

\$1¹⁹

Margarine

Kraft Soft Regular, 750 g

\$1⁶⁹

Sardines

Bonanza in Oil, 200 g

Ten Bags

Red Star, 10's

Salmon

Gold Seal Pink, 200 g

Kitty Litter

Original, 11.3 kg

Cat Food

Purina Mow Mix, 1 kg

Dog Food

Purina Puppy Chow, 1 kg

Pears

Kraft Mild Plus Regular, Deodorant or Super, 10's

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Tuna

Coronet Leaf Chalk Light in Oil or Water, 194 g

Beans

Kraft Mild or Medium, 388 ml

Corn

Kraft Mild or Medium, 388 ml

Pasta

Kraft Macaroni, 227 g

Pasta

Kraft Macaroni, 227 g

Quick Oats

Kraft Mild Plus Regular, Deodorant or Super, 10's

Tomatoes

69¢ \$1⁵²

Cucumbers

39¢



New appointment for recreation department

Kathy Newbold has been appointed secretary co-ordinator for the Breton and District Regional Development and Parks Board. She will be in the Breton village office Wednesdays to look after the administration of the regional board, which involves the district community centres of Breton, Burrymore, Bank Creek, Pennell, Lindale and New Moore Hill.

Dynasty Show will also be at the village office Wednesdays looking after the programming and Further Education courses. Anyone with ideas on courses should contact the Briston Village Office Wednesday.

Several courses are being offered in the near future, including calligraphy, which runs for two Wednesdays from Jan. 11 to Feb. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Broken Circle Centre Arts and Crafts Room. The fee is \$16 plus materials.

Children may be registered for figure skating or power skating lessons, to be held in Broken Township from 4 to 6 p.m. by contacting the

An income tax return workshop will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21 and Feb. 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. Session 1 covers the form for colored farmers, explains the use of KROCF and KRSF. Session II will look at the farmers' income tax return. Chartered Accountant Ed Rabon will be the instructor. The fee will be \$10 per session or \$20 for both sessions.

Breton News

Oil, acrylic or water painting will be offered for eight Thursdays beginning Feb. 2 and going to March 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. This course will be in the Breton Civic Centre Arts and Crafts Room and Betty Johnston will show how to make beautiful colors and more. The fee is \$21.

Boots Southern from Shufden will instruct the making of waterproof and worm minkies for five Mondays beginning Feb. 8 and running until March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Britain Civic Centre Arts and Crafts Room. The fee is \$18 plus materials.

There will be a course on bread making Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the lecture

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Drayton Valley & District Health Complex

is now accepting applications from citizens requiring Nursing Home or Auxiliary care. Applications for admission or transfer may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sylvia Booth, Unit Supervisor.

Anticipated opening of the new facility will be March 1984.

All applications will be reviewed by:
The Assessment Committee
Drayton Valley & District Health Complex
Box 838
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 0A0

Phone: 542-5321

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Talent show planned

By LeOgal Larson
199-21.92

The Agricultural Society announced at a meeting held Jan. 20 that the ~~annual~~ talent show will be held March 31. Anyone wishing to perform or assist in organizing

A framing course began Jan. 17 at the hall. It runs every Tuesday night for five weeks. There is room for a few more participants in a second course, to be held at a

The senior citizens will hold their annual meeting Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Drop-in Centre.

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Boot Liner Reg. \$5.00	Sale \$4⁰⁰		Sneakers Reg. \$15.00 - \$12.50	Sale \$8⁰⁰
Slender Reg. \$10.00	Sale \$10⁰⁰		Trim Jeans Reg. \$5.00 - \$5.50	Sale \$4⁰⁰
Fluffy Reg. \$5.00	Sale \$4⁰⁰	Ladies' WINTER JACKETS Reg. \$5.00 - \$15.00	Sweater Reg. \$5.00 - \$5.50	Sale \$4⁰⁰ - \$7⁰⁰
Fluffy Reg. \$15.00	Sale \$10⁰⁰	Sale \$10⁰⁰ to \$25⁰⁰	Pin Stripe Jeans Reg. \$14.00	Sale \$12⁰⁰
Ladies' Handbags Reg. \$10.00 - \$15.00	Sale \$10⁰⁰	Men's SHIRTS Reg. \$5.00	Bath Set Reg. \$10.00	Sale \$10⁰⁰
Lag Warmers Reg. \$5.00 to \$5.50	Sale \$2⁰⁰ - \$4⁰⁰	Boys' Jeans Reg. \$55.00	Winter Jackets Reg. \$55.00	Sale \$35⁰⁰
House Shoes Reg. \$25.00 - \$27.50	Sale \$19⁰⁰	Boys' or Girl's SKI OUTFIT Reg. \$45.00 each	Tough & Lag Warmers Reg. \$5.00	Sale \$6⁰⁰
Lounger, 1 pos. Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$19⁰⁰		Islandic Jacket Reg. \$45.00	Sale \$35⁰⁰
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Jacket & Pants Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$18⁰⁰	Sale \$21⁰⁰ each		
Burning Bag Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$18⁰⁰			
Snow Pants Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$18⁰⁰			

Student talent show planned

By Dorothy Gervais

The Third Annual Student Musical Talent Show will be held in the Drayton Community Centre Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Drayton Community Club. Anyone wishing to sing or play a musical instrument should contact Ted Chapin at 663-3333. Only the first 50 entrants will be accepted.

Ladies' Keep Fit classes, instructed by Winifred McNeil, will resume Wednesday, Jan. 25 and will continue until April 11 from 7:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Drayton Community Club gym. The fee is \$10 per person and registration must be made at the Drayton Village office.

The Drayton and Rural Fire Protection Association recently held its annual meeting. The minutes for the 1984 term names the committee for the 1984 term names the committee with Harry Smith as the chair, Ed Stanger as deputy fire chief and Ray Stevenson, secretary. Memberships of \$10 each are due as of Jan. 1.

Colleen Lee, Drayton village mayor, will be at the village office Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss village matters with the public.

Typewriting is extended to the Writing Studio on the death of Linda Wehling, a former resident of this area, who died Jan. 7 in the Chateau Nursing Home at the age of 96 years. Funeral services were held Jan. 12 at Clearwater.

ODEP Inquiries Reopened Drayton Royal Lady MacKenzie from Red Deer visited at the village office Jan. 18 where she met Mayor Colleen Lee. The Inquiries Reopened Drayton Lady MacKenzie is attending a special meeting of the Order of the Royal.

The Drayton Order of the Royal Purple will hold a membership night Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Drayton Community Centre. Any ladies who are wishing to join the organization are interested in finding out more about the club and its aims and

goals are invited to attend. For more information contact Daphne O'Brien at 663-5951 or any member of the Royal Purple.

The Drayton Elks have held two banquets this winter with more to come. Over 80 people have won hams, turkeys and cash. Some of the more lucky ones who have won hams are: Bushard and final game judges were Tommy Bushard, Dave Bugar, Donna Jackson and Henry Mackay. In December while in January the lucky ones were Christine Elks, Mary Sals, Bob Nelson, Jean Cunniff and Marie Pinsky. The next banquet will be held Feb. 9 in the Drayton Recreation Centre.

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10:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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Rev. D. Turner
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7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSTON
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Program completed

John Roberts, minister of Employment and Immigration, and Ernie Kelly, minister of Alberta Agriculture, recently announced that all funds under the Canada Alberta New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) program have now been allocated.

The program, which received \$2.5 million in just federal provincial funding, created 4,707 jobs for unemployed Albertans.

Private businesses were responsible for 38 per cent of the 547 projects undertaken. These initiatives created 848 jobs for Albertans.

A joint federal-provincial survey was conducted to measure the NEED program's impact in Alberta.

The survey indicated that for every five jobs created by NEED, one additional seasonal, temporary or permanent job was created or projected as a spinoff.

NEED funds also allowed businesses to carry out projects that would otherwise have been delayed. Fifty-five per cent of private sector employers reported that it had been the NEED money.

Overall the program's primary aims was to assist those people whose unemployment insurance premiums

Alberta Agriculture's district agronomist at Rocky Mountain House, Paul Dixon, says in view of today's high fertilizer prices it is well worth while to use manure from a feedlot or a manure pit to improve the level of nutrients in the soil.

He says each cubic metre contains an average of 14 pounds of nitrogen, four pounds of phosphorus and nine pounds of potassium per ton. Hence, 16 tons of solid cattle manure per acre

would provide 210 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of phosphorus and 120 pounds of potassium as well as a variety of other nutrients that are beneficial to crops.

However, Dixon points out that not the full amount of these nutrients will be available to a crop in the year that the manure is applied to the land. He says about 50 per cent of the nitrogen, 60 per cent of the phosphorus and 80 per cent of the potassium in the manure will be available in the year of application.

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Fish derby scheduled for Feb. 5

By David Whistler
18-200

The Agricultural Society held its annual meeting in December. Steve Vandyuk is the president, but also is Drayton Farmer and second vice-president to Shirley Gotsen. Secretary is Anna Hufschmidt and treasurer is Darlene Kluwert.

The board of directors consists of Owen Broderick, Carlo Boyd, Maria Bell, Mary Anderson, Gilbert Gotsen, Mrs. T. Gotsen, Darlene Kluwert, Elmer Hov, Anna Hufschmidt, John Gotsen, Lydia Bell, Anna Clara Vandyuk and Doug and Helen Wedgewood.

Drayton is entering the meetings, which are held the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westwood Family Center.

The Westwood Community Association annual meeting will be held in the hall Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The Westwood also are sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday, Jan. 22.

The Westwood and District Red and Green Club's Annual Fish Derby will be held on Old Lake Sunday, Feb. 5. Prizes will be awarded for

the largest fish and largest log. Weigh-in is at the clubroom from noon to 6 p.m.

There will be eating and eating during the afternoon and a derby dinner for children from 2 to 6 p.m.

Fish derby entry forms are available at Westwood Room, Club and Outbuilding.

There are many new books on the shelves of the Westwood Library. The hours are Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Old and outdated books have been taken off the shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Whistler recently spent a few days visiting relatives in Redburn and Elk Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Waters recently spent a holiday in Florida visiting Disneyworld and Orlando.

Margaret Sparks is in Westwood to visit her mother, Janet Hufschmidt, who is in the hospital. Also in hospital are Clara Stone and Adelaide Anderson.

Gerald and Mylene Russell have been transferred to work in Redburn, B.C.

The index of Westwood Red People went by

Action But to them to attend their meeting at Redburn. Several Red People attended at Red Deer attended the meeting. Paul (Dorothy) Dwyer, Evelyn Morris of Edmonton also attended and spoke on the 60/40 program.

The Westwood Red People will celebrate their 28th year on Saturday night Feb. 4. The night starts with an evening meal, speeches

and music, followed by a social evening.

Evelyn Hill spent Christmas with her daughter, Leanne Davidson and family in Westwood, Man.

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4-H'ers recognize public speaking

By Cindy Knapman

Public speaking is not limited to 4-H but it can also be found at school or home when you are talking with your parents and community with your friends.

However, 4-H is a major part of 4-H. The person

Calf tour scheduled

By Cindy Knapman

The Tomahawk 4-H Beef Club held its first meeting of the new year Jan. 11 when many important items were accomplished.

The month is full of many activities. Members had the opportunity to enjoy the

Capitol Show in Edmonton Jan. 14.

New 4-H members will be able to compare their calves with other calves on the calf tour.

to be held Jan. 22. It begins at Neil and Elaine Horvath's, proceeding to Drayton Valley to John's, Pinder's and Lavren's, then picking up the Tomahawk group and ending at Leola and Kathy Kohn's barn.

There are some important dates in February, including Feb. 4 when the Tomahawk club will host the second annual inter-club curling event.

Awards will go to the teams that do the best: let's all of the 4-H members in the area try to take part as it is a fun trip.

A public speaking workshop takes place Feb. 10 at the Tomahawk School beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.

Practises will be held Wednesdays until the last week when it will be held on Tues-

day. Our winner from last year, Garry Hinton, will be there to assist first time participants as well as others.

Members are encouraged to bring topics for public speaking now as the Tomahawk's speech-off date is Feb. 24, starting at 7:30 p.m.

who is going to take part, has to make a speech of his or her choice. There are three main parts to the speech. They include the introduction, body and conclusion. The length depends on the person's age. Juniors are between the ages of 10 and 14, the length is three to five minutes. Seniors should have a speech five to seven minutes long if they are 14 or older. Often, much time is spent on the preparation if it is to be good. Practises are held on other 4-H members in the club can get ideas, experience the feel of their speech and understand how to correct them. It is often forgotten but the chairperson, honorable judge, and audience also have to be greeted. This should be included in the beginning.

What does the judge look for? It is interesting and within the experience of the speaker? Is it suitable for the audience? Are the main points clearly stated? Is the subject clear? Are the main points logically developed? In the speech will organized balance of time, introduction, body, conclusion and facts.

As well as a speech, the 4-H participating has to do an impromptu. This is a speech chosen from three prepared topics that allows only one minute to prepare. It is wise not to talk too long or pause may get taken away if you tend to carry on. Use the five Ws—what, when, why, where and you will really fill the allowed minute.

An evening or afternoon may be set aside to have the tournament of speeches. The first step is club level. A winner is chosen from the junior and senior classes. With their winning speeches, they proceed to the inter-club level. Then, they are competing with other club winners at the inter-club level.

A great deal of practice, determination, confidence and nervousness is involved with public speaking but then it is worth it as you will benefit from this experience for the rest of your life. Good luck with your speech.

This is not all that is looked upon by a judge. Appearance as well as organization are also important.

As well as a speech, the 4-H participating has to do an impromptu. This is a speech chosen from three prepared topics that allows only one minute to prepare. It is wise not to talk too long or pause may get taken away if you tend to carry on. Use the five Ws—what, when, why, where and you will really fill the allowed minute.

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A great deal of practice, determination, confidence and nervousness is involved with public speaking but then it is worth it as you will benefit from this experience for the rest of your life. Good luck with your speech.

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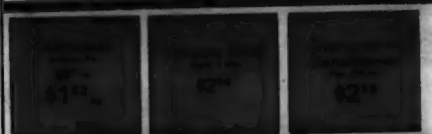
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Vol. 35 No. 4

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1984

Page 32

Local groups affected by lack of funds

By Phil Courtenay

Three local groups in line for the remaining Major Cultural Recreation Facility (MCRF) grants may find themselves scrambling for alternate funding if the program remains in its present state.

With four remaining applications, the County of Parkland doesn't have half the \$200,000 requested to fund the grants.

A \$100,000 grant may also come from French Mountain High School for improvements to its grounds if the County Recreation Board approves to consider the late request.

Of the local groups affected, two say a lack of grant money could hamper planned projects significantly.

Spokesman for the Drayton Valley Ski Club and Touchdown Curling Club said a no-grant situation would slow down facility improvements or in the case of the curling club, cancel the project altogether.

The club also has plans to relocate a donated building near the school and to expand recreation and kitchen areas. Primarily, though, any grant money would go to purchasing land.

The volunteer organization owns some 30 acres and hopes another 17 acres—the land it intends to buy when the funds arrive.

If the MCRF funds fail to come through or only come in part, the club would be forced with borrowing money to buy the land while placing the other projects on hold.

"We'd have to reduce the amount we would do, reduce the amount of work we wanted done," he said.

One plan is to go ahead and purchase the land regardless. Kettler explained, adding the club has already made price agreements with the owner and is in the process of getting individual approval on the land with the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission.

For the Touchdown Curling Club, the situation is more precise.

(Continued on page 6)



Searching for Silver

Benny McInnis, attended by his coach Barry Thompson, returns to the arena during a

Senior Chess and Silver. More looking on page 12. (photo by Jack Morrison)

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EDSON D.C.F.
TOE 920

Video production organized

Organizers and residents at the Shampit-La Lodge are a step closer to producing their own video program after receiving the first instalment of a federal grant.

The Lodge has now finished an agreement with the Alberta Educational Communications Corporation (ACCESS) and initial production could start as early as this week.

According to board of management member Jeanette Vetter, the \$10,000 of a \$10,000 grant from the New Horizons Program was received early January and will be turned over to ACCESS for production costs.

The remaining monies will go toward distributing the 30 to 40-minute presentation, which will depict the life and atmosphere at the lodge.

Vetter said distribution will involve primarily the major hotels in the province.

"There's no way we can cover all the lodge, so if we can cover 10 of the major centres we'll be doing good."

She added she expects ACCESS staff writer Dave Campbell to visit the center client home within the next week, gathering information about the residents and the lodge's inner workings. How long the research will take, however, depends on ACCESS.

"He (Campbell) could spend a week or even longer. It's too early to tell," Vetter said.

Considered a "warm-up" period, Campbell's working visit is for the residents as well, allowing them to become acquainted with ACCESS, taping procedures and what to expect.

Vetter stressed the production would be an ordered affair with a strict schedule.